

Soft is the music that would charm forever;  
The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.—  
Wordsworth.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

No one has deceived the whole world, nor has  
the whole world ever deceived any one.—Pliny  
the Younger.

SEVEN

## FIRST REPULSE OF RUMANIANS IS CAMPAIGN TO LIVE IN HISTORY

Correspondent Gives Graphic Description of Skillfully Man-  
aged Entente Campaign and Shows How Lack of Initiative  
By Rumania Leaders Resulted in Great Disaster

(By Associated Press)  
HERMANNSTADT, Transylvania.—  
One of the battles of the present war  
which future generations will study is  
the one which led to the complete rout  
and disorganization of the First Rumanian  
army southeast of this city. For several  
reasons the battle in question is by far  
the most interesting of the European war.  
It caused the retreat of the Rumanian  
forces which had invaded Transylvania and  
called for a flank maneuver whose success  
was possible only with an enemy who took  
too much for granted.

**Entente Face Hard Problem**  
When Gen. Falkenhayn's forces  
reached the country north of Hermannstadt,  
the general military situation was not  
favorable for the Central Powers' troops.  
The invading Rumanian troops had occupied  
good positions and had the advantage of  
numerical superiority. Kronstadt and the  
country north of that city had been occupied.  
The entire valley of the Alt was in the  
hands of the Rumanians, and the German  
and Austro-Hungarian troops depended  
upon a few single-tracked railroads of  
little strategic value.

Gradually contact was established  
with the enemy by advancing the  
Central forces' right wing. The Vulkan  
Pass was taken. This done, the  
Teutonic army passed slowly forward  
along the Transylvanian Alps, driving  
the Rumanians before them. The intention  
of the Rumanian general staff to push  
as far west as the Theiss river was  
wrecked.

**Rumanians Show Lack of Initiative**  
Hermannstadt had not been occupied  
by the Rumanians, a failure due to  
lack of initiative. The city could have  
been taken without much fighting, but  
already the Rumanians had been given  
several good examples of Falkenhayn's  
strategy. The Rumanians lay south of  
the city in a half circle, refrained from  
offensive maneuvers, and so gave Falkenhayn  
the very opportunity he needed to set  
his great drive in motion. Slowly the  
imperial troops were advanced towards  
the hills north of the Alt, while  
against the Ghost forest in the east  
Central cavalry was thrown to protect  
the left flank.

This was the situation on September  
23. The Rumanians had the Red Tower  
Pass in their rear and a frontal attack  
might do no more than throw them  
upon this. It was necessary to close  
that pass. This could be done only  
by sending troops through the mountains  
west of the pass, a very difficult  
maneuver since the mountains have no  
roads of any sort. Artillery and a supply  
train were out of the question.

**Flank Movement Attempted**  
Gen. Falkenhayn decided to attempt  
the flank movement with some German  
alpine troops, of which Bavarian  
mountaineers were but a small contingent,  
many of the "alpine" soldiers being  
in reality natives of Mecklenburg,  
men who in all their lives had  
never climbed a mountain.

Three battalions set out. The men  
carried food for four days and their  
regular issue of ammunition. Reserve  
supplies were carried on a hastily  
organized pack train. Through the foothills  
of the mountains a road could be  
used, then paths were followed and  
finally the crests near the Rumanian  
border had to be gained through dense  
forests and across boulder fields.

An odd feature of the maneuver  
was that the contact was established  
with the Rumanian border guards did not  
result in the commander of the First  
Rumanian army taking some precautionary  
measure for the protection of his  
flank. The German flankers had  
daily skirmishes with the Rumanian  
border troops, but never met serious  
opposition.

The flanking force was to reach the  
Red Tower Pass on September 26, on  
which day a frontal attack was to be  
made from the direction of Hermannstadt.  
Despite great hardships and the  
abandonment of the village of Dus  
of the pack train, the Germans suc-  
ceeded in reaching the heights above  
the Alt on the morning of the 26th.

Some engineers descended into  
the gorge and blew up the road at two  
points where revetments made this  
feasible. Even then the Rumanians  
seem to have felt absolutely secure.  
The fact that in their rear an enemy  
was destroying their one direct line of  
communication does not seem to have  
troubled them much. Probably the  
thought that the road through the Alt  
Valley and to Kronstadt was open may  
be responsible for this.

**Original Program Postponed**  
The original program had called for  
a general attack at 7 in the morning  
on the 26th. The flank troops were  
in telephonic connection with head-  
quarters, and so learned that the  
attack from Hermannstadt had been  
postponed. The situation of the alpine  
troops was far from reassuring. A  
movement on their own flank might  
be undertaken by the Rumanians at  
any hour. The 26th passed. The  
flanking body had been divided into  
three columns, as the pass was ap-  
proached. The one advancing close  
to the Rumanian border reached the  
pass close to Rul Vatului, the Rumanian  
border point. The central column

neared the gorge three miles above,  
while the third body squeezed itself  
through between the Rumanians at  
Hermannstadt and the central range.

September 27 passed without the  
frontal attack occurring. It was  
learned, however, that the Rumanians  
were taking their artillery through the  
defile. On the following day the  
flanking bodies began to be pressed  
by the Rumanians. Reinforcements  
could not be brought into the moun-  
tains at short notice, so that the pros-  
pects seemed not the brightest.

On September 29 a strong artillery  
fire in the north announced that the  
frontal attack was being made. The  
alpine troops advanced to positions  
directly overlooking the road in the  
defile. Already the road was filled  
with the van of the retreating Rumanians.  
It was caught in the machine  
gun and rifle fire of the Germans at  
two points, one south, the other im-  
mediately north of the village of Veres  
Torony. The slaughter was terrific,  
as the Associated Press correspondent  
is able to testify from a visit to the  
spot. In a few minutes the narrow  
road was filled with dead men and  
animals.

From Boicza the Rumanian retreat  
was pressing those on the road, who  
on their right had unscalable precipices  
upon which perched the enemy, and  
on their left another precipice  
and a deep river. Men, animals and  
wagons plunged through the road's  
guard rail into the surging torrent be-  
low, never to come to the surface  
again. Their bodies were still resting  
on the rock ledges and sand banks  
when the correspondent went over the  
ground.

At Veres Torony there is a stone  
bridge across a mountain stream  
emptying into the Alt from the west.  
A German machine gun platoon reached  
a height nearby and took the bridge  
under fire. Soon the space between  
the ramparts was filled with dead  
and wounded men and animals. Death  
reaped its fullest harvest here. Those  
who were not cut down by the hail of  
bullets plunged over the bridge into  
the water, where wounded men and  
animals formed a writhing mass.

**Army Becomes Fleeing Mob**  
The cry came, "Sauve qui peut."  
An entire army, or that part of it  
which had been driven into the gorge,  
meted of a sudden into a panicky,  
fleeing mob. Again the river claimed  
hundreds of victims, and those lucky  
enough to reach the other side fell  
under the machine gun fire of the  
Germans.

The pressure forcing the Rumanians  
into Red Tower Pass was exerted by  
the frontal attack which Falkenhayn  
engineered from the north. Had it  
been possible to close the Alt Valley  
east of Hermannstadt, the entire  
First Rumanian army would have been  
annihilated. As it was, this route  
was in part open, though to close it  
had been intended and had been the  
cause of the delay of the frontal at-  
tack.

With every stick abandoned, the re-  
mains of the First army dispersed  
in the foothills of the Fogaras moun-  
tains and later reached Kronstadt.

At Boicza the remnants of the Rumanian  
train were seen by the Associated  
Press correspondent. The imperials  
had taken away whatever had  
value. Over a square mile of meadow  
land and fields the wreckage of the  
train spread. Imperial artillery had  
wrought havoc with the column. The  
fragments of thousands of arms, ve-  
hicles, farm wagons and carts told an  
awful tale of the surprise Falkenhayn  
had worked on the Rumanians. Out  
of the wreckage loomed high the  
kitchen wagon of the commander of  
the 13th Rumanian Division. On the  
ground lay tons of Rumanian general  
staff maps, showing Hungary as far  
as Budapest and Silesia. Bundles  
of Rumanian flags, intended to proclaim  
Rumanian sovereignty in the invaded  
districts were also in evidence, as  
was the stationery which Bucharest  
had prepared in advance for the civil  
administration of the annexed terri-  
tory. No dream was ever more rudely  
shattered.

With the Red Tower Pass taken,  
the imperial troops advanced east  
through the Alt Valley and set out to  
clear the Ghost forest of the Second  
Rumanian army, which was thrown  
upon Kronstadt. Fogaras was taken.  
The Rumanians were forced beyond  
Rul Vatului, or better, the reinforce-  
ments brought into the pass from the  
south were halted there by the Ger-  
mans. Today the Rumanians hold in  
the Red Tower Pass a line of posi-  
tions having the Pleasa mountain as  
its main point of support.

It is to be regretted that such a val-  
uable man as Dr. Hobdy should feel  
obliged to resign as health examiner  
for the boys; but rumors are afloat  
carrying the names of certain favor-  
ites for the office.

Scribe Cooper of Troop 20 sends in  
word that many boys were absent  
from the last meeting on account of  
the rain. Nevertheless a vocal club  
was formed, also a musical quartet (it  
is not stated whether instrumental or  
otherwise). Part of the evening was  
spent in yelling the yells and singing  
songs to the absent ones. Twenty-  
three names were forwarded to na-  
tional headquarters for registration,  
and examinations were held for ten-  
derfoot, second class and first class  
scouts.

No drill was held because there was  
a great deal of moisture, and on look-  
ing up into the sky the boys recogniz-  
ed a certain old scout named Pluvius  
(or something like that), who was  
having a grand time emptying a wat-

## Boy Scouts of Maui Are Always "Alert"



MAUI BOY SCOUTS, TROOPS III, V AND VI.—Top row, from left to right: Deputy Commissioner B. Wiet, Commissioner L. R. Mathews, Scouts Aki Leong, William Kalehua, Patrol Leader George Lindsay, Tin Chee Wong, Ah Sang Chung, Ah Yee Wong, Patrol Leader Henry Shim, David Sharpe, Sige Nishimura, Patrol Leader Kiugi Hasegawa, Satolu Tanaka, Solomon Maileua Mitsuo Mitao, George Liwai, Patrol Leader Samuel Apo, Scoutmaster S. Haramoto (Troop V), Scoutmaster J. N. Souza (Troop VI), Scoutmaster Herbert Young (Troop III). Second row: John Lo Tai, Ah Kau Tom, Patrol Leader Ah Chan Jim, Ah Yon Young, Eddie Tam, Hong, Patrol Leader Nobu Kuwada, William Cason, Noboru Kawamura, David Puhala, Isami Imamoto, William Keliheleua, Patrol Leader Eitaro Yashuhara. Third row (sitting): Sunao Aoki, Ah Cho Wong, Patrol Leader Manuel Pires, Masaichi Takahashi, Patrol Leader Leslie Vida, Ah Tin Kam, Takao Fujiwara, Matsuo Manriki, Ah Chong Jim, Albert Akiona, Ewao Mishima, Gitsuo Masuo, Sigeru Iwami, Sigeru Kawamura, Kazuo Okimoto, Henry Onna, Shigeo Hirashima, Tsulu Kosaka, Po Tong Tom, Wai Ken Tom. Bottom row: Goro Mishima, Patrol Leader Seichi Takatsuka, Isami Yamada, Hisashi Hasegawa, Likitchi Takatsuka, Isami Fugikawa, Sigeru Nakamoto.

## Just Talks With Scouts

Conducted by Mabel Putnam Chilson

Aloha, Mr. Guild! We're glad to  
indeed to have you back again. Here's  
mail for your neck lei and plumaria  
for your hat.

Well, boys, what do you think? The  
king of Italy has two silver stars on  
his collar. Do you know what that  
signifies? It happened one day re-  
cently that a young cub of a certain  
wolf pack saw the king's picture on  
the movie screen and thought he re-  
cognized those two stars as the very  
same that a cub sometimes gets. The  
youngster whispered, "He's got his  
two stars," and the little hands clapped  
with jubilation.

Can you see a green park along the  
western coast of Ireland, way across  
the Pacific, and across the Atlantic  
States and then across the United  
States and then across the Atlantic  
ocean? It's a long, long way to county  
Mayo, but over there a full troop of  
Irish scouts recently held their annual  
sports. Somebody who saw them  
said, "Their white legs twinkled over  
the grass in race after race." Then,  
although the rain was coming down,  
they were still sporty enough to have  
a football match.

But the very gamiest thing about  
this troop is that it has both Protest-  
ants and Roman Catholics in its ranks.  
For awhile there was some pretty bit-  
ter feeling, as over there a fellow has  
to swallow an awful lump in his  
throat if the next boy in line believes  
just opposite his own religion. It's  
hard, it certainly is; but after all, isn't  
the same spirit inside of us all, telling  
us the difference between right and  
wrong?

True to her word given the editor  
quite lately, Madame Pele did not  
send up any hot mud through Dia-  
mond Head last week. If she had, it  
would have been pau with Troop B,  
who hung their clothes on a hickory  
limb and did go near the water, both  
Saturday and Sunday. A few of them  
got quite wet, but otherwise no harm  
was done.

According to Scribe Mortensen of  
Troop V, Scoutmaster Barry says that  
the bicycle rollers will be ready on  
Friday of this week; so, any boys will-  
ing to compete against this troop in  
racing are requested to notify Mr.  
Barry. The usual weekly meeting of  
the troop will be held on Friday even-  
ing, and all scouts are asked to ap-  
pear.

It is to be regretted that such a val-  
uable man as Dr. Hobdy should feel  
obliged to resign as health examiner  
for the boys; but rumors are afloat  
carrying the names of certain favor-  
ites for the office.

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word that many boys were absent  
from the last meeting on account of  
the rain. Nevertheless a vocal club  
was formed, also a musical quartet (it  
is not stated whether instrumental or  
otherwise). Part of the evening was  
spent in yelling the yells and singing  
songs to the absent ones. Twenty-  
three names were forwarded to na-  
tional headquarters for registration,  
and examinations were held for ten-  
derfoot, second class and first class  
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No drill was held because there was  
a great deal of moisture, and on look-  
ing up into the sky the boys recogniz-  
ed a certain old scout named Pluvius  
(or something like that), who was  
having a grand time emptying a wat-

ering-pot on to their heads below. Just  
by way of a joke. He laughed fit to  
kill, every time the scouts glanced  
up, but disappeared wikkiki, being  
afraid of stones.

Assistant Scribe Horner of Troop  
IV says at their meeting last wee-  
there were eight absent, although 24  
were present. Montgomery Clark,  
Herbert Currie and Colin Lennox got  
their applications for membership in  
the troop.

These in the first aid squad are  
Neely, Gray, Cassidy and Chilling-  
worth. Those who have recently  
passed tests are, Clark, tenderfoot,  
also compass and telling tree (second  
class); Holt, compass (second class),  
and Forbes, for enlisting scout, for  
first class.

Fook Ching of Troop II sends in  
such a pretty typewritten page that  
we give it in his own words:

"We did not have many present at  
our last meeting on Wednesday, but  
those who came had a fine time.  
There were 12 scouts and three offi-  
cials present. Most of the evening  
was spent in taking tests. Kula Ahu-  
na passed his tenderfoot test and took  
the oath. Sam Apana takes his ten-  
derfoot test next week. Three first-  
class scouts from this troop are tak-  
ing their swimming merit badge test  
this week.

"The last half hour of our meeting  
was spent in boxing practise and some  
fine bouts took place.

"The troop agreed to accept Troop  
V's challenge to play indoor baseball.  
Troop II does not boast of either what  
they are going to do or what they  
have done, but they feel sure they can  
give Troop V an interesting game."

"FOOK CHING, Scribe."

See what the little Midget of Ko-  
hala, Hawaii, has to say:  
"Solchi Nakamura, patrol leader of  
Troop IV, Makapala Boy Scouts,  
writes that he has interested the boys  
at Lahainaluna and a Boy Scout troop  
of 32-four full patrols—has been or-  
ganized. They want Boy Scout ma-  
terial. Solchi and Kaku Oshimo are  
hiking along the right trail."

And boys! Read this splendid re-  
port from Maui:  
"Boy Scouts are not new on Maui,  
but Maui people today have a far bet-  
ter conception of what the Boy Scout  
really stands for than they had 10  
days ago. This on account of the part  
the boys played at the Maui County  
Fair.

"In truth, the fair would not have  
been what it was without the diligent  
work of the members of Troop III  
(Walluku) and Troops V and VI (La-  
haina). Director Cameron admitted  
this when he declared that without  
the aid of the scouts it would have  
been absolutely impossible to have fed  
the 2000 school children on short no-  
tice as was done on the second day  
of the fair. On this occasion the boys  
were called upon without previous  
notice to line up and serve the small  
army of children of all ages, and they  
did it as though the stunt was an  
everyday job.

"Primarily the work for which the  
boys were engaged was to guard the  
exhibits, their schedule calling for  
two hours' duty per day from each  
scout. But they were constantly be-  
ing called upon for other things. Nor  
did they receive any compensation for  
their services, such being against the  
scout rules. It is stated that an at-  
tempt was made to break down this  
rule by a number of persons who re-

## "CAN YOU GUESS MY NAME AND PATROL?"



## BOY SCOUTS WILL STUDY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY NEXT

(By Associated Press)

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Boy Scouts of  
this city are to learn telegraphy, if  
present plans are carried out. It is  
intended that two wireless outfits  
shall be purchased, one to be installed  
on Roundtop, an eminence near, and  
to be stationary; the other to be por-  
table and to be taken with the scouts  
on their regular hikes.

The officers of the company expect  
to teach the boys how to use the  
sets and the plan is for messages to  
be exchanged between stationary and  
portable stations on all "hikes." It  
is hoped to exchange messages be-  
tween the permanent station and some  
semi-permanent location in Cheyenne  
frequently.

## PROBE BOY SCOUTS FOR LABOR COMBAT

BOSTON, Mass.—A committee to  
investigate the Boy Scouts of America  
movement has been appointed by the  
Central Labor Union. The action was  
the result of published reports that  
Charles C. Jackson, president of the  
Boston Council of Boy Scouts, had ad-  
vocated training boys to combat labor  
politically.

Mr. Jackson assured the Central La-  
bor Union that he was misquoted.  
James E. West of New York, chief  
scout executive of the National Coun-  
cil, joined in denials that the Boy  
Scouts' movement was opposed to or-  
ganized labor.

Repeatedly offered the boys pay for  
small services, but so far as is known  
not one boy forgot his obligation.  
"A disastrous fire was perhaps  
averted through the vigilance of the  
scouts, who discovered and extin-  
guished a blaze in one of the booths  
caused by an overheated gas engine,  
about 10 o'clock one evening.  
"During the entire three days of  
the fair the boys of the two Lahaina  
troops camped in tents on the  
grounds, and, true to the scout code  
to "never leave a trail," broke  
camp at the close of the time and  
left their campsite absolutely clean.  
"This is the first time that the West  
Maui scouts have had an opportunity  
to serve in a public capacity and they  
acquitted themselves most creditably."

## LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS SPLIT BETWEEN G. O. P. AND DEMOCRACY

Margin So Close Neither Side  
Can Afford to Lose a  
Member Now

By C. S. ALBERT  
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—  
Three weeks ago the national elec-  
tions were held. A long, dreary peri-  
od of doubt and dismay for both the  
great parties followed. Slowly form  
and substance came out of chaos.  
Eventually the reelection of President  
Wilson was graciously conceded by  
Chairman Willcox. Candidate Hughes  
sent in a tardy message of congratula-  
tions.

This brief but welcome wire re-  
leased a flood of those received from  
persons of larger faith or more resig-  
nation. Included in the batch given  
out at the White House was a neat,  
little cablegram from Honolulu. It  
conveyed the felicitations of Lincoln  
L. McCandless, John H. Wilson and W.  
A. Bryan. It was the only communi-  
cation from the territory made public.  
If others came undersea they were  
placed in mothballs for future use.

A mass of election bets, estimated  
at more than \$10,000,000, were loos-  
ened up by the sending of Mr.  
Hughes' telegram of congratulations.  
These created combined joy and sor-  
row through the payment.

The senate admittedly remained  
strongly Democratic. The Republi-  
cans gained seven members of that  
body, but in doing so lost five. Hence,  
the Democratic majority of a dozen is  
only cut to 10.

The house of representatives went  
up in the air and has not yet re-  
turned to solid earth. Both sides  
claim a majority of one or two. In  
these assertions the Republicans seem  
to have the best of the controversy.  
The five Independents seem destined  
to come in mighty handy a year from  
this time, when the work of organiz-  
ing the house is taken up. These men  
are being assiduously courted by both  
factions. Each contends that with  
their assistance they will be able to  
organize and control the lower branch

of Congress. In all these contingen-  
cies the Republicans still seem to  
have the best of the argument.

And a tidy sum hangs on this event-  
uality. More than \$500,000 in good,  
prime patronage goes right along with  
the organization of the house. If  
Speaker Clark and his official family  
finally lose, out quite a respectable  
horde of hungry Republicans stand to  
grab off this half million and better  
for distribution among themselves.  
Even this lessened prospect affords  
some gleams of hope and encourage-  
ment to them.

**No More Aviation Stunts**  
O. D. Bleakley of Pennsylvania,  
congressman-elect, who flew down to  
Washington the other day in an aero-  
plane, will not do it again if he fol-  
lows the wishes of his Republican  
brethren in the house.

No formal warning has been issued  
to Bleakley, but all the same the  
leaders hope he'll travel in some safer  
fashion after the election.  
The reason is that if Bleakley  
should drop out of that aeroplane and  
get killed it might turn control of  
the house over to the Democrats. In  
these perilous days the life of a mem-  
ber-elect of the house is a precious  
thing. Ordinarily, one member-elect  
doesn't count for much.

The only way Bleakley should aero-  
plane, say House Republican leaders,  
is to take one or two Democratic mem-  
bers-elect with him. Then, if there  
is a fall, it won't affect the legislative  
future of a great nation.

Mr. Bleakley is past 60 and presum-  
ably old enough to know better. He  
declares an airship is more comfort-  
able and much safer than an automo-  
bile. He continues to swing around,  
6000 feet in the air, causing pleasure  
to the Democrats and heart failure to  
the Republicans.

The retention of a firm grip on the  
senate simply means that only tariff  
legislation as the Democrats approve  
can be enacted during the next two  
years, following March 4. The loss of  
four senators possessing sugar pro-  
clivities would not reduce the Demo-  
cratic majority below the breaking  
point.

## BOY SCOUTS AND THEIR PRINCIPLES

These are the character-develop-  
ment principles back of all the work  
of the Boy Scouts of America.

**The Boy Scout Oath**

On my honor I will do my best:

1. To do my duty to God and my  
country, and to obey the scout law;
2. To help other people at all  
times;

**The Scout Law**

1. A Scout is Trustworthy.

A scout's honor is to be trusted. If  
he were to violate his honor by telling  
a lie or by cheating or by not doing  
exactly a given task when trusted on  
his honor, he may be directed to hand  
over his scout badge.

2. A Scout is Loyal.

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty  
is due: his scout leader, his home  
and parents and country.

3. A Scout is Helpful.

He must be prepared at any time  
to save life, help injured persons and  
share the home duties. He must do  
at least one good turn to somebody  
every day.

4. A Scout is Friendly.

He is a friend to all and a brother  
to every other scout.

5. A Scout is Courteous.

He is polite to all, especially to  
women, children, old people and the  
weak and helpless. He must not take  
pay for being helpful or courteous.

6. A Scout is Kind.

He is a friend to animals. He will  
not kill nor hurt any living creature  
needlessly, but will strive to protect  
and save all harmless life.

7. A Scout is Obedient.

He obeys his parents, scoutmaster,  
patrol leader and all other duly con-  
stituted authorities.

8. A Scout is Cheerful.

He smiles whenever he can. His  
obedience to orders is prompt and  
cheerful. He never shirks nor grum-  
bles at hardships.

9. A Scout is Thrifty.

He does not wantonly destroy prop-  
erty. He works faithfully, wastes noth-  
ing and makes the best use of his  
opportunities. He saves his money so  
that he may pay his own way, be  
generous to those in need, and help-  
ful to worthy objects. He may work  
for pay but must not receive tips for  
courtesies or good turns.

10. A Scout is Brave.

He has the courage to face danger  
in spite of fear and has to stand up  
for the right against the coaxings of  
friends or the fears or threats of ene-  
mies, and defeat does not down him.

11. A Scout is Clean.

He keeps clean in body and thought,  
stands for clean speech, clean sport,  
clean habits and travels with a clean  
crowd.

12. A Scout is Reverent.

**"WHEN A STUDENT AT ANN ARBOR**  
I was taught the sacredness of the  
regular school and laughed at high  
potencies, Eclecticism, Osteopathy and  
new-born Chiropractic; today many  
doctors are investigating Chiropractic  
and their findings have materially  
lessened their prejudice."—A. Wherr,  
M. D.

**W. C. WEIRICK, D. C.**  
Graduate, Palmer School of Chiro-  
practic (Parent School),  
424 Beretania Street.

**F. C. MIGHTON, D. C.**  
Former Director of Clinic  
Portland College of Chiropractic  
204-205 Boston Bldg., Over May's

## HOW A SCOUT STARTS This is the Way the Boy Becomes a Pioneer

In its six years' history in this  
country the Boy Scout movement has  
so established itself and produced  
such results that it is usually indorsed  
by educators, religious leaders of all  
faiths and by municipal, state and  
federal officials. And though the de-  
velopments that have won this recog-  
nition have come from the splendid  
performances of Boy Scouts them-  
selves—their proof of efficiency and  
character—the program of scout ac-  
tivities is steadily growing in popu-  
larity, so that there is scarcely a boy  
anywhere who does not wish he could  
be a scout.

In developing this program, commit-  
tees of noted men—each an expert in  
his own particular line—are cooper-  
ated; and the result of the work  
is that the fascinations of scouting  
have been multiplied while the require-  
ments were being stiffened. It has  
demonstrated that the boy, wherever  
he may be located, is more deeply  
interested in the facts of life, in work  
and in doing good turns, than he was  
formerly supposed to be interested in  
shirking and doing mischief or com-  
mitting crime.

The boy who wishes to become a  
scout must begin by qualifying as a  
tenderfoot.

The tenderfoot tests are simple:  
The boy must know the scout law,  
sign, salute and significance of the  
badge; know the composition and his-  
tory of the national flag and the cus-  
tomary forms of respect due to it, and  
must be able to do the four out of the  
following knots: Square or reef, sheet  
bend, bow-line, fisherman's, sheep-  
shank, halter, clove hitch, timber  
hitch or two half-hitches.

It does not require a great amount  
of effort to learn all these things,  
the real test of the tenderfoot being  
in keeping the scout law. The re-  
quirements for the second class scout  
is a little more difficult, and still fur-  
ther tests must be passed by the first  
class scout, but there are no require-  
ments which will discourage the boy  
"who has it in him."

## TROOP VI MEETS

Meeting was called to order at 7:15,  
at Japanese Y. M. C. A. First thing  
we did was to elect some officers and  
these are the following officers: Sho-  
taro Yeda for senior patrol leader,  
Toshiyuki Kuno for scout scribe,  
Shigetaro Saruhashi for treasurer,  
Joe Kastunuma for color bearer and  
Masaichi Hirano for standard bearer.

Today makes our first anniversary  
and at first we started with eight boys  
but now we have 28 boys in the troop.  
Signaling and first aid tests were taken.  
The meeting was closed with  
drills. A Christmas program is being  
arranged.

Dr. E. H. Thomas, an inventor of  
Jersey City, is dead.

# 8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL XMAS